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JOHN D'HUMPHREYS & SON. Hengkong, 28rd November, 1897. [2683 THE PENJOM MINING COMPANY LIMITED IN LIQUIDATION.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF "ORINDARY" SHARES.

THOSE Shareholders who have neglected A torregister an address in Hongkong with the Company and have therefore not received o copy of my Ofreular detter dated the lbtl Nevember, and hereby notified as follows :-- At the General Meetings of The Punjoin Mining Company, Limited, Bergingter called the Old Company, held on the 27th day of Oateber, 1897, and the 18th day of November, 1897, respectively, the following special Resolutions were duly passed and confirmed respec-

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2.—That the said Liquidator be and he is hereby unthorized to consent to the registration of a new Company, to be named The Purion Mining Company, Limited with a Memorandum and

pany.

8.—That the draft agreement admitted to this meeting and expressed to be made between this Company of the first part and its Liquidator of the second part and the new Company of the third part be and the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorized, pursuant to the pro-vision of Section 149 of the Companies Ordinance, 1865, to outer into agreement with purpose Company when incorporated in the terms of the said draft, and to carry the course into effect with such (if any) - modifications as he thinks

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Liquidator of The Panjom Mining Co., Ltd. Hongroup, 22nd November, 1897. [2671 OLIVERS PREEHOLD MINES. - LIMITED.

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Governing Directors. Hongkong, 27th October, 1897. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO. LIMITED.

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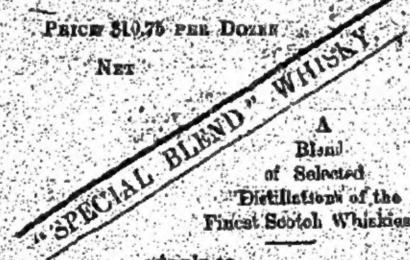
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MARRIAGE. On the 17th November, at the Swiss Consulate Yokonama, by R. Kallen, Esq. (H. I. G. M.'s Vice Consul-General), Acting Swiss Consul, and afterwards at Christ Church, by the Rov. E. Champneys Irwine, M.A., PAUL LOUIS, son of Professor BEK-JAM N VAUTIER, of Disseldorf, to GLADYS MAR-GARET, daughter of Charles D. Moss, of Yokohama. DEATH.

On the 13th October, at Westgate-on-Sen, EDECUND COWELL MULKERN, of 65, Clarendon Road, Holland-park, W, only surviving son of the late Major MARTIN MULHERN, of the 11th Hussars, and grandson of General Sir WILLIAM, TOOME, K.C.B.,

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 26th, 1897. WE publish to-day a second letter by the Shanghai correspondent of the Times, in which the question of the internal taxation of foreign goods is ably dealt with and a strict compliance with the terms of the treaty demanded. Unfortunately a reading of the treaty at variance alike with its letter and spirit has been adopted by the British Government, and the recovery of the ground , so injudiciously surrendered will not be an easy task. The treaty says that goods having paid import duty and transit dues shall be free from all further charges whatsoever but the British Government says, or did say thirty years ago, that when once the goods have passed out of the hands of the foreign importer they must take their chance in common with native goods and bear whatever impositions the rapacity or the necessities of Chinese administration may inflict. As all goods must necessarily pass into the hands of the native retail dealer before they reach the hands of the consumer it follows from this extraordinary reading of the treaty that they are all liable to unlimited taxation The Times, in an acticle upon its correspondent's letters, says :- "To him who " carefully considers the ways of the British "Government the existence of the British "Empire must always be a very surprising "phenomenon"—a reflection with which we in Hongkong can very cordially agree -and that the letters under notics "give a " succinct but vivid account of the history of " British trade with Chinn which represents "with substantial accuracy the history "British empire-building as a whole, That "trade is a monument of individual . initia-"tive and enterprise on the one hand, and o "official incapacity to assist and profit by "these things on the other." The great London organ recognises that in Sir CLAUDE MACDONALD we have a British Minister who understands how to deal with the Chinese, and after remarking that the whole question of taxation has been enveloped in

"tion under which taxation of English letter.

"goods is an agreed percentage at the port | of entry and pothing more." It is admitted that some case for a revision of the tariff may be made cut, but "the rates, revised "or not, must not any longer be subject "to increase at the good pleasure of every "corrupt official though whose district the goods have to pass." We are afraid, however, that the question is not a matter of such plain sailing as the Times would represent. If two litigants went into a court of law with an agreement and a clear declaration of the interpretation they mutually placed upon the agreement the oue who sought to set aside that declaration of interpretation and adopt another and different interpretation, even though it were prima facion more rational interpretation, would

In the proclamations issued early this year recognising the validity of transit passes in Kwangtung and Kwangsi the claim to levy terminal taxation, so long as foreign goods were not differentiated against, was distinctly formulated. Against this the China Association protested in a etter to the Foreign Office dated 28th April, 1897, in which it was pointed out that the admission of the right name of "destination dues," an amount calculated to reimburse them for the levies they abandon en route. The letter shews clearly enough that the interpretation which Fire Brigade lately suggest Chinese New has been placed upon the trenty is an. erroneous one, but it fails to indicate in what way the Government can recede from the mistaken position assumed thirty years ago. The Association say, however, after referring in Stanley and no fewer than five houses were to the misappropriation of the revenue derived from inland taxation on foreign goods:--"Those best disposed towards China-and "foreign residents in China are prevalently "well disposed-plead the impossibility, in "presence of this malversation, of treating "her like a European Power. The fact "must be realised that we are here in pre-"sence of 'a rapacity' which is only bounded "by the limit of endurance in the trading "class; and foreign residents are as impa-"tient as they were thirty years ago of sec-"ing their commerce restricted by exactions "which they know to be in a 'large propor-"tion wasted or misapplied." They are "persuaded that the only hope of financial "salvation for China lies in such steady resistance to exaction as may compel administrative reform; and the phenomenal "improvement effected in Korean finance "during the brief period Mr. McLEAVY "Brown has been allowed a free hand may ,' be contrasted with the present situation in " China as an argument for the truth of this "contention as opposed to the policy of to-"lerance laid down by the Board of Trade." Let the British Government, then, abandon the farce of dealing with Chinaus with a European Power and inform her frankly that notwithstanding any -previous admissions as to the right of terminal taxation such taxation must now be abandoned once and for all. If it is necessary to give reasons for this course the Chinese Government can be informed that the rapacity of its officials has passed all bounds formerly considered possible and that circumstances after cases, If then be taken into consideration, but the principle of one single payment clearing the

day's issue with reference to the salaries question, on the ground that we exaggerated the increase received in 1891. To prevent any misunderstanding it may be well to state more precisely what the Secretary of State's instructions were. Lord K NUTSFORD at the rate of 35 per cent. on the 1875 salaries in the case of offices usually filled by candidates from England and 20 per cent, in the case of other offices. His Lordship went on to observe, however, that where the office had been created or reconstituted, or its salary raised once or oftener since 1875, the rate should be fixed according to the merits of each case, regard being had to the date of creation or reconstitution or of increase of emolument, and to the amount and character of the duties; but the full amount of the increase above mentioned was to take effect only where the salaries stood as in 1875. A number of offices received the full increase of 35 or 20 per cent, as the case might be, but in the majority of cases the increase had been already in part auticipated and the percentage of increase on the previous year's salaries was in those cases proportionately reduced. The full details are set out in returns published in the Gazette of the 2nd May, 1891. In some cases in which the increase raised the salary of an office to what afterwards came to be considered too high a figure advantage was taken when the office fell vacant and a new appointment had to be made to again reduce it to a reasonable figure. On the whole, however, we think it must be recognised that with the increase of 1891 and the exchange compenantion granted subsequently the members of the Civil Service have been more favourably treated in the matter of exchange and the increased cost of living than any other class of the community, with the exception of the small but fortunate class who draw their salaries in sterling.

insisted upon uncompromisingly.

Exception, we understand, has been taken

to the article which appeared in Wednes-

The E. & A. steamer Mensuir, from Sydney &c., left Port Darwin yesterday for this port

The C. P. R. steamer Empress of Japan, arrived at Kobe on Tuesday, 28rd inst., and left again on Wolnosday, 24th, for Nagasaki, where she is due to arrive at 6 mm. to d.y.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hespitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals :--

A Thank-offering from A. F. S. 825

issue advising the Balmoral chareholders not system, which can only be altered by the com: "My Committee are not prepared to suggest to part with a valuable property for a mere song, plate reorganisation of the military code, any scheme of imperial registration end the instructions of the Foreign Office and a evitably result from the après-mot-le-déluge sysappears to have written under a misapprehen. During less than two years, says M. Henri the colonies as well as the United Kingdom, on board, not in general terms but by stating natural desire to conciliate the Ministry of the term of Li Hung chang and his adherents. To sion, as we understand there is at present no Rochefort no fewer than as superported on the magnitude of question of selling the Company's property, ner have been executed for trifling offences, whilst the great attendant cost of having commonhas there been any such question since the for many years not a single crime of the like surste departments in each colony; while at in these days on f.o.b. and a treng hand at Peking and a

The course of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's second rate for the Commodors's Cup to be sailed to-morrow afternoon, will be from the Police Pier, Kowloon, round Channel Rooks, No. 1 Dock buoy, Meyer's west buoy, twice round, all to port; 10 miles; start at 2.30 p.m. The handicap and plan of the course will be posted at the V.R.C. at I p.m. to morrow.

It is reported that owing to the continued dyance in the price of coal, the Miteni Bussap Knisha contemplates running steamers to Australia for the purpose of importing coal. By using such steamers as are entitled to a bount ander the Steam Navigation Encouragemen Law the import, it is thought, could be protably carried on.

The final tie for the Polo Tournament be tween 14th Regt, and R.A. will be played this afternoon at 4 p.m. By kind permission of Major Retallick and the Officers of the Hong. kong Regiment the band will be in attendance. The sides will be composed as follows:-IATH REGT.

Bank Capt. Burney hir i'sw Capt. Gordon Mr. Wood Mr. Buzzard Mr. Craickshank Mr. Gordon

Judgment was given in the Supreme Court at Yokohama on the 16th November in the Melpomene-Patroclus collision case by Judge Wilkinson. The concluding paragraph of the judgment was as follows .- On the whole, then, pronounce both vessels to blame for the damages. The damages to the Melpomene ocensioned by the collision are therefore to b borne equally by the owners of the Melpomene and the owners of the Patrocius; and the dethe Chinese to lovy terminal taxation fendants and their bail are condemned in a really permits them to collect, under the moiety of the plaintiff's claim in respect of such damages. The damages will be referred to the Registrar to assess the amount. There will be no order as to costs.

> The frequent calls upon the services of the Year. The firemen were at two o'clock yesterday morning ordered to a fire which had taken ! possession of a log of timber piled on the Praya Reclamation. The flames were quickly extinguished with the aid of one hose. On Wednesday night a disastrous fire broke out in a house gutted before the flames were mastered, and in order to do this one house had to be pulled down by the police. The damage is estimated at between \$3,000 and \$4,000, and it would have been much greater but for the prompt action of Inspector Baker and his men in demolishing one of the buildings.

The Australian Blondin gave a performance on the tight rope on Wednesday night on the military parade ground. No admission was charged, but at intervals a box of the size of a kerosine tin was taken round to the hundreds of people who witnessed the show. Blandin walked the rope with perfect case, bis best exhibition being given when his feet were encased in a couple of blackberry baskets. He also performed some excellent feats on a trapeze and concluded the evening's entertainment by pedalling a unicyclo over the wire in a blaze of rackers. The crackers were very fine. To night Blendin gives snother performance and he gave notice on Wednesday that people without money would not be admitted to the ground.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 23rd November. GERMANY IN CHINA

The Kaiserin Augusta from Crete has entered the Suez Canal on her way to China to re-inforce the German squadron. It is understood that the Geffon, another German cruiser, is also going

The Standard's correspondent at Berlin states that Germany informed Russia, Austria and Italy last spring that it was her intention

to acquire a naval station in China. THE FIRE IN THIRD STREET.

Yosterday morning Hon. H. E. Wodehouss opened the inquest on the hodies of the fifteen people who met their death in the fire of Tuesday night at No. 64, Third Street.

Lam Taun Fuk an unemployed bestman, bodies Likehout by 198 of Child Sufeet of the 24th November between midnight and 2 a.m. They were those of two men, nine women, and goods from all further taxation should be four girls. The girls' ages ranged from 3 to 12 years. He had been living in the house for over twenty years. After giving a detailed description of the way the floors were partitioned, he said he was not present when the fire broke out, but ran back as soon as he heard the alarm. He arrived too late to render assistance to the people inside.

Sergeant Gauld, after having given a detailed description of the premises, said .- "On the night of the 23rd November, I was at No. Police Station. At 11.50 I was awakened the man on duty at the station and he told me there was a fire in Third Street. Seven minutes after I was called I was on the spot. I saw a directed, then, that the increase should be house in flames. The fire was very fleres and flames were shooting out of the doors on the ground floor and the windows on the first floor The staircase was mostly consumed. I did no hear any sounds of people inside. Nothing could have been done when I got there to sav mybody. There are particular instructions for the use of the Fire Brigade with regard to the steps to be taken for saving life. They are ontained in an order dated the 9th December. 1896. This is the only order of which I am aware relating to the saving of life. In this case it was impossible to carry out the instructions as the fire was too fieros. I am not aware that there are any appliances in the Brigade specially directed to the saving of life. At this point the enquiry was adjourned til Wednesday, the 1st December, at 10 a.m.

> THE GANG ROBBERY AND MURDEL IN BURD STREET.

The four men charged with the murder of a can in Burd Street were again brought before Hon. H. E. Wodehouse yesterday. Further evidence was taken of the identification of the robbers and the body of the lad who

Lam Yam Pe, Sergount Interpreter at the Coutral Police Station, was then called. He stated that on the 17th instant, he read out to the prisoners the charge of murder preferred gainst-them, and took down their statements The first prisoner said .- "I did not commit the crime. I am quite a stranger here; how could I have committed the crime P I was never here before. I came to look for a relation of mine to get me employment. I brought be, sir, your most obedient servant, a Po Wai watch with me from Canton, and also \$4.50. I pray his Honour will release me." The second prisoner said :-- 'I came out from my native place to this colony to look for a clansman whose mother was very ill. I went to Kowloon and returned to Hongkong bu sould not find him. As I failed to find him pawned several articles with the intention of returning home, but was arrested by the Police. did not commit the crime. I trust his Honour will yield to his kindly feelings and discharge me at once, as my mother is an aged woman." The third prisoner said-" I came over here from Kowloon to buy some goods. I did not commit the crime. I hope his Honour will institute enquires from the Kai Fong and from the Yes Hing Loong shop in Central Market about me." The fourth prisoner said :- "I did not commit the crime. I left Shek Loong on the loth inst. for Hongkong. On my arrival here I powned several dollars' worth of articles to buy things, but as it was too late in the night to get anything, I went to the Fung Shan Brothel at Kwai Wa Lane, and was there arrested by the Police. I came to Hongkong alone. If His Honour will cause enquiries to be made in the Fung Shan Brothel and at the On Kee shop, he will be assured that I came here alone."

Shareholder." who wrote in yesterday a military assessination—a cruel and imbecile Secretary writes: arrayed against Frenchmon 27 years ago. Designs and Trade Marks Act, 1883, 4 & 47 Viot. and if you require printed sopies of this com- tax foreign trade ad libitum is one of principle | that there must always be a strong naval force

SUPREME COURT 25th November.

IN HANKSUPTOY Before Sie John Cabrington (Chief

RE A. M. A. BHINAZEE, EXPANTE

Aga Mahomed Alley Shiracco, the debtor, Kingdom. came up for his public examination. Mr. Thomson (of Messra Doncon and Hast ngs' office) represented the principal creditors, Messrs Jardino, Matheson & Co., who are the agents for the Imperial Bank of Persia. Mr. lo Castro D'Almada watched the case on behalf of the debter, and Mr. Brace Shepherd Official Receiver) conducted the examination. The debtor, who spoke Hindustani, said he and resided in Hengkong uinetee nyears. He

started business on his own account as an onium dealer and general commission agent eight | ked in my minute as (a) should be submitted to years ago with a capital of \$8,000, his own the Attorney General for corroboration of money. Up to three years ago his profits otherwise he could not meet. He signed the drafts so that a certain quantity of opinm might be sent to him, but the opium never came. The drafts were for \$7,000 altogother, one being for \$3,000 and the other for 84,000.

Carreen, of Ispahan, Persia, had received the mency, and endeavours to find him had proved-

The debtor, continuing, said the Bank, being unable to recover the money from Carreem, sued witness and he lost the day. He was unable to pay the money and so he had to enter the bankruptcy court. Witness then entered into a detailed statement of his business transactions and said that his brother in Persia owed him \$13,000, which he had no doubt would be

The examination was concluded

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMURCE.

At the monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, held at 3 p.m. on Friday, the 19th November. Present: Messrs. R. M. Gray (chairman). Herbert Smith (vice-chairman) N. J. Ede, T. Jackson, St. C. Michaelson, N. A. Siebs, T. H. Whitehead, and R. C. Wilcox (secretary)...

The minutes of the previous meeting (hele 8th October) were read and confirmed. THE REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARKS A letter had been despatched (on 19th Oct. to the Colonial Secretary acknowledging receipt of his letter of the 5th idem enclosing copy of Attornoy Goneral's minute, and suggesting that where publication in advertisements of illustrations would entail heavy cost, a lucid descrip-

tion of the trade mark should at least be given THE COMMERCIAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND BULGARIA. In reply to the letter of the Government transmitting copy of above agreement and requesting an expression of Chamber's opinion thereon, a letter was despatched, on the 19th. October, to the effect that the Committee saw no reason to take exception to the provisions

of the Convention. Letter had with other cor-

respondence since been published in Government

THE PINNACLE ROCK FUND. In view of the recent wreck of the steamer Namao on a rock said to be uncharted, a letter was, on the 22nd Oct., addressed to Commodore Holland drawing attention to the existence of the above fund, and suggesting that H.M. vessels when engaged in surveying on the China coast might be empowered to offer rewards therefrom for information regarding unknown

Rend reply, dated 25th Oct., stating that copies of Chamber's letter had been forwarded to Admiral and to hydrographer of Navy, and that instructions would be given to officers of Phonix, shortly to be employed in surveying the harbour of Swatow, that application may be made, through the Commodore, to the Chamber for any awards to fishermen or others for imparting information concerning unknown dam-

regard to the amount of reward was a maximum which he is of opinion would in some cases entail Commissioner of Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs to assist in making known among the Chinese maritime population that rewards are offered for information of unknown dangers on the coast.

DANGERS TO NAVIGATION OFF SOCOTRA: Read letters from the Board of Trade in ceply to Chamber's letter of the 17th August, stating that the matter is receiving attention; from Birmingham Chamber in acknowledgmen of Chamber's circular letter of 20th August; and from London Chamber, also acknowledging receipt of Chamber's letter of same date and enclosing conies of correspondence on same

subject with Foreign Office, &c. THE QUESTION OF DATING BILLS OF LADING This question again came up for discussion, and it was decided to print the correspondence for circulation among the members, and reply to that effect to the President of the General Produce Brokers' Association of London.

FOOD SUPPLY FOR COOLIES IN UNYLON. Read letter from Coylon Chamber of Com nerce, dated 3rd November, inquiring whether large supplies of rice and ourry staff for use of coolies could on emergency be shipped hence to Colombo and at what rates. Decided to reply giving such information

was at command of the Chamber, but to express inability to send samples, &c. TYPECON SIGNALS.

The Vice-Chairman drew attention to the fact that typhoon signals had been hoisted during the recent blow. He thought that perhaps some modification of these usual signals might be made when it was only an ordinary north-east gale, as the signals used alarmed the boat people and caused them all to clear out.

> (Correspondence.) REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARKS

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 5th October, 1897 Sir -- With reference to your letter of th lst ultimo, regarding the infringement certain trade marks, I am directed to transmi for the information and consideration of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce the enclosed copy of a minute by the Attorney General on the subject. I have the honour

(signed) J. H. STEWART LOCKHART Colonial Secretary. The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

MINUTE BY THE ATTORNEY GENERAL. (1) It appears that Messre. Marsland has not only successfully opposed Mesers. Meyerinks endeavour to register in Hongkong the "horse shoe" trade mark similar to that registered, impossible for us here to know whether any cost. particular mark is registered in England unless: information is given on the subject. (2) While our local Patent Ordinance (2 of

82) requires the applicant to have obtained etters patent in England before he can obtain thom here, the Trade Mark Ordinances contain no similar requirement. Indeed, in many cases, local trade marks are registered here which are not registered any

where else. (3) Messrs. Marsland's letter of 13th August, 1896, suggests that it would facilitate the sale of British manufactures if some system of regiatration (of trade marks) could be adopted which would cover Great Britain and her colonies. would cover Great Britain and her colonies. be given to ships agents and captains to alga.

That opens out a question of some difficulty only two, we think that it would be sufficient.

The Intransigeant asks how long Franco will and the Chamber of Commerce in its reply of and opportunities for fraud would be minimised. continue to maintain her present system of 21st September, 1897, deals with it thus: The

Mesers Marsland seem to suppose. (5) As regards the other suggestions in the letter from the Chamber of Commorce, these ere that it should be "formally haid down" (a) That, while registration in Hongkong may be accepted as prima facts evidence of ownership of a trade mark, registration at a prior data in the United Kingdom would

constitute the real ownership of the trade mark in this colony (for the classes under which it is registered) as much as in the United (b) When application for registration has. been made in Hongkong, before the date of registration in the United Kingdom, the local

registration should confer prior right in this (c) That illustrations and descriptions of trade I tegrify of a Bill of Lading. marks should be published with the notices re-

quired to be published in the Government Ga-The letter suggests that the proposition mar-

were from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year, but during It would, I apprehend, require a decision of the last three years he had lost money in the Supreme Court before the proposition could his dealings in opium and cotton: His prin- be "formally laid down as correct. I may cipal creditors were the Imperial Bank of however, point out that in Sebastian's work on Persia, who were the holders of two drafts which | Trade Marks, 2nd Ed., 1884, p. 15, the follow

"Since trade marks are recognised through out the world, and not merely in the manufacturer's own country, as indicative of his goods so that the subjects of any country are liable to The Official Receiver said that a man named, be defrauded by goods bearing an imitation of a foreign trade mark, and any manufacturer is liable to suffer by the forgery of his marks abroad, the right of property in a trade mark is not limited by territorial bounds."

I take it, the Trade Marks Ordinance (16 of [873] was pasted, primarily, to enable a person ossessed of a trade mark, who wished to take roceedings in Hongkong to protect his rights, be able to procure the necessary evidence of his rights by the simple method of local regislocal registration of local trade marks not registared elsewhere.

But in order to obtain registration here, the applicant must (by Ordinance 20 of 1895) swear that he is, to the best of his belief, antitled, solely, or jointly with some other person named in the affidavit, to the exclusive use of such Trade Mark. It is difficult to see how such an affidavit can be made by "A" B" is the registered owner in England, unless "A" is unaware of the fact; and if the affidavit should be made inadvertently, it would as it seems to me, constitute a good ground for encellation" after registration ander section 8 of the Ordinance); that in point of fact, "B" was duly registered in England prior to the application here, and that, therefore, "A" was not entitled to the exclusive use of such trade mark and his affidavit was made in error, or was fulse Registration here is therefore only prima ucie evidence of the right to the trade mark and therefore evidence of a prior subsisting registration in England would appear to me t be admissible to defeat the prima facie proof of the local register.

As regards the proposition (b), though not peoifically submitted to me. I way say it

appears to me sound. An regards (c) the question of requiring illustrations of the trade marks of which registration is asked to be published in the Gazette with the notices, this was considered in 1895 when Ordinance 20 of 1895 was passed It was thought the cost would be considerable often requiring dies to be sent, from England and delay in printing; and considering that Victoria in a small city and practically represents Hougkong, notice that the trade marks could be seen at the Colonial Secretary's office would afford sufficient facility to those interested to inspect the marks applicants were desirous of registering. Some of the Chinese trade marks, too, would certainly be difficult to leacribe clearly.

(Sd.) W. M. GOODMAN.

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce. Hongkong, 19th October, 1897. Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 5th inst, in continuation of correspondence on the registration of trade marks, and forwarding copy of a minute by the Attorney-General on the subject.

My committee have carefully perused th Attorney-General's minute, and are glad to find that he is in substantial agreement with the to intimate that the view of the committee with of illustrations of the trade marks registered of \$50 for an important danger. It was also rather heavy cost. My committee would, howin the notices in lieu of an engraving. - I have the honour to be, sir, your most obedient servant R. CHATTERTON WILCOX.

To Hon. J. H Stawart-Lockhart, Colonial

HE QUESTION OF THE DATING OF BILLS OF The General Produce Brokers' Association of Lordon.

London, 13th August, 1897 Sir.—I beg to enclose you copy of letter which this Association has addressed to the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom. The importance of the maintenance of the integrity of a bill of lading is so absolutely necessary now that produce of all descriptions is largely sold for arrival, that I trust you will be good enough to bring the matter prominently before your members. The Chamber of Shipping has promised to give all the assistance in their power to carry out the suggestions we

At your convenience I shall be glad to know. what the views of your Chamber are on the subject.—I am, yours faithfully,

To the President of the Chamber of Commerce.

24, Mark Lane, London, E.C. 21st July, 1897.

Dear Sir .- With reference to our letter to on of the 9th instant, on the subject of bills of lading, I beg to inform you that we have seen the chairman and other members of the Documentary Committee and have explained to them the present unsatisfactory position buyers and sellers of produce are placed in by the signing and dating of bills of lading by shir owners, agents, and captains before the goods specified in the bills of lading are actually on board the vessels. We find no one able to defend the practice on any grounds; but it is still done, and possibly, if not dealt with now, may provo disastrons to our arrival trade and ontiraly alter the value of a bill of lading as nogociable document. We therefore ask you to request ship owners, agents, and josptains in no case to date or sign a bill of lading until and of diplomatic representations at Peking. the goods are on board; and I may add that So many side issues have been raised however this Association does not recognise any such and so ably has the Chinese Government seize document as valid which may be found to have been dated or signed incorrectly.

pped by a specified date; you will therefore in a chaps of endless verbisge, and

available for such purposes.

documents for produce sold, and which appears to us to be unnecessary. If instructions could We desire also to draw attention to the importance of specifying on masters receipts or bills of lading any damage or defective condl-

n 57, shows that the matter is not so simple at munication we shall be happy to furnish the same. - I am . yours faithfully. II. W. PRICE. President. General Produce Brokers Association of

o W. H. Cooke, Esq., Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, 5, Whittington

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce Hongkong, 14th October, 1897. H. W. Price, Eng., President, The Genera Produce Brokers' Association of London. Sir,—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 13th August enclosing copy of a letter addressed by your Association to the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom on the question of the maintenance of the in-In reply I am instructed by my Committee

o say that, as the question is not so simple as exists at the present day persons who affect—as would appear at first sight before taking any did Sir Thomas Wado to interpret Article action in the matter, they are desirous of discussing it at their next meeting. - I am, denr sir, yours faithfully.

R.: CHATTERTON WILCOX

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerca. Hongkong, 24th November, 1897 The President, General Produce Brokers Association of London

Sir, -- In continuation of correspondence on the subject of maintaining the integrity of bills of lading, I am instructed to say that my Committee after further consideration of the matter. feel phable to take any active sters to secure any alteration of the system as carried on here: They bave, however, had copies of the correscondence printed and circulated among the members of the Chamber, and will also forward same for publication in the local Press .- Lam. dear sir, yours faithfully.

R. CHATTERTON WILCOX,

BRITISH POLICY IN CHINA: A CONCLUSIONS.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Time in a second article, writes :---In all our relations with China no question furnishes a better illustration both of Chines policy and of ours than that of the transit. system and since it is one which in view of possible tariff revision is of extreme importance as it stands to-day, it may not be out of place

to recapitulate its past history and the actual facts of the case. By the Treaty of Nanking (1842) it was of Commerce in 1869 with that which it has agreed that British goods (the Italies are important), efter payment of tariff and transit dues, were to be freed from all further taxation in the interior. There was at that time no slearly defined transit system in existence, but t was stipulated that the dues to be paid on British goods in circulation throughout the Empire should not exceed the rates then sotually leviable on native merchandise, and statement of the latter, taken from the Board of Revenue's official code, was duly forwarded by Sir Henry Pottinger to the Earl of Aberdeen. This clause of the treaty was habitually disregarded from the outset. It is worthy note that neither likin, chow-fing, nor any ther extraordinary, taxes were in existence at that time, and that, consequently, the Nanking Treaty rendered the subsequent levy of such taxes illogal. The rates actually paid by native goods as transit duos were moderate.

Simultaneously with the outbreak of the Paiping rebellion (1860) the Chinese Government introduced and imposed upon British roods an additional inland tax, under the name of likin, the impost which, from small beginnings, has gradually developed into a most grievous burden apon trado and an effective check to China's commercial development This tax was instituted, as the Tsung-li Yamen explained at the time as a temporary measure. for military purposes only, and in compensation for the loss of land-tax caused by the rebellion it has since developed into a gigantic system under which a great proportion of the illegal exactions and "squeezes" of the provincial authorities are raised. Again, under the Treaty of Tientsin, Lord Elgin made with the Chinese Government a definite arrangement to commute the whole of the inland charges then levied, or thereafter to be levied, upon. British trade, for one fixed payment under the name of transit inty. The payment in question was arranged to be one half of the existing maritime Customs. rates, and in consideration of this commutation that the commutation Government sciencily bound itself to levy no additional imposts of any kind whatsoever upon British merchandise in the from that day to the present is sufficiently well known. Hardly was the ink of the Tientein Treaty dry than the Chinese Government countenanced—if it did not encourage—not only the gradual extension of likin, but as loli-shui, growers taxes, &c., so that, while it is practically impossible to state securately the present total

unauthorized exactions, it is safe to estimate legally payable duties. That the possibility of such irregular levies could never have been contempleted either by Sir Henry Pottinger or by Lord Elgia is absolutely certain, for; spart from despatches to prove that those treaties were framed with the special object of extanding British trade and of removing all artificial obstructions to the free transit of British goods When we look back at the history of the

transit pass question to-day, it is difficult to

understand by what process the Foreign Office and her Majesty's Legation were induced, after Lord Elgin's treaty, to allow the question to complicated by the long-drawn-out tangles diplomatic pourparters into which it drifted and where, thanks to the lapse of yours and Chinese persistence, it remains unto this day Already as early as 1857, we find the late M Wingrove Cooke (then The Times Correspondent in China) writing that "since the outbreak of the robelion the Chinese mandarine had levied a tax of fally £2,000,000 a year upon the people of England; that this tax consisted almost entirely of local unauthorized extortion and that it was capable of indefinite increase." He ross on to say that "free transit through China " is the first and only possible condition peace, and one to which no modification can e admitted. This ominion was and is shared y every thinking man in China, and, indeed t is irrational to suppose (in spite of the arguments of Sir Thomas Wede) that Lord Elgin' object in dictating his commutation tax clause to the Chinese Government after the capture of Peking could have meant anything less than the thorough protection of British goods from all other falsud charges whatsoever. We have his own statement to the contrary.

As is only too well known, the question has

since then been the source of maver-ceasing

complaints on the part of British merchants every opportunity to profit by the benevolent arguments raised on its behalf by Bir B A large proportion of the preduce trade is | Alcock, Bir Thomas Wade, and others, that the done by us for arrival, and contracted for to be main point has now almost been lost eight of but have also themselves now obtained registra- well understand how important this matter is, of our diplomacy to-day is no longer to insist tion in Hongkong of their mark. Had Mesers. and we hope your Chamber will intimate to all on the clear and obvious letter of the treaties, position, and of their countrys, is practically Marsland registered locally sconer, it would ship owners that they must take steps to pre- but only to prevent the "repacities and neces hopeless. It should, however, be part of Enghave saved some trouble and difficulty. It is serve the integrity of a bill of lading at any sittes of Chinese local authorities from procoeding to further exactions. It is needless We have been informed that great pressure to go into the history of the arguments ad- locust-like, blight the industry of the people; is sometimes put upon ships agents and captains to pre-date their bills of lading for the purposes of finance, and, although this point does not affect us directly, we suggest that some other document, such as a receipt, or general management of the purposes of deliberations wherein, inter-alia, the British British guilty of deliberato violation of the treatics. warehouse keeper's warrant, might be made representative was unable to distinguish between the right of China to tax ker own I desire also to allude to the practice of subjects and her alleged right to tax British signing three, four, or more, bills of lading, ill-advised policy adopted at various times by which leads to trouble in dealing with shipping the Foreign Office, the question has since then been further complicated by discussions. as to China's right to levy growers taxes, terminal taxes, and other squeeses,—in other words to further evade the treaty commutation such provinces at Honen and Shansi may be and illegally to hamper icreign trade by the brought to relieve the financial situation. Com-

clouds of diplomatic verbinge and confused negotiations conducted through Mr. Acknowledge on goods being for the as described in English. Army suffer in consequence of marks for local trade shown to constitute the foreign trade, import native official is a Chinaman, when all is said of its less brutal code, for it is abject or many years to come; but the density of first in conscious the foreign trade, import native official is a Chinaman, when all is said of its less brutal code, for it is abject or many years to come; but the court before a shown to constitute the foreign trade, import native official is a Chinaman, when all is said of its less brutal code, for it is abject or many years to come; but the court before a shown to constitute the foreign trade, import native official is a Chinaman, when all is said of its less brutal code, for it is abject make the protection of registration.

"Back to the letter and spirit of the stipular with the facts before asking us to publish his equal in number to the army of Prussians price. Moreover, section IO4 of the Chinese Government to the strong band at Peking it is needless to any

land of such vital moment to the interests of commerce that a British blinister can have no discretionary power in protesting against it as a violation of treaty.

Two years later, under instructions, he has ontirely repudiated the above laudable view of the case, and informs the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce that, so soon as the goods have passed out of the hands of the British importer, they are liable to bear whatever taxes or duties the Chinese Administration may see fit to levy on them." This plea of the "ownership." as distinguished from the nationality, of the goods is one which has served the Chinese well for many long years, a plea which, if admitted, practically reduces Article XXVIII of the lientsin Treaty to a dead letter, and renders any treaty revision unnecessary and inadvisable from the Chinese point of view. Before quitting this important subject; and since there still XXVIII of the Tientsin Trenty as being simply intended to protect British goods while in British hands, it may be well to quote hore in extenso from a desputch addressed in November, 1858, by Lord Elgin to the Foreign

"Henceforward, on payment of a sum inname of tennait duty. . . goods, whother of export or import, will be free to pass between the port of shipment or entry to or from any part of China without further charge of toll, octroi, or tax of any description whatsoever. I confess that I consider this a most important point gained in the future interest of foreign trade with China. always thought that the remedy (against the

grievance pressed upon me by mercantile bodies or individuals since I came to China) was to be sought in the substitution of ene fixed payment for the present irregular and multiplied (although) it was obviously difficult to devise a scheme for the commutation of trausit (i.e., inland) duties which, without creating great financial distorbance, should prove an effectual protection to the importing

and exporting merchants." The intention of the above appears to sufficiently clear. It has, unfortunately, not been realized; on the contrary, the imposition of likin has since been officially recognized by her Majesty's Government, but any one who is interested in the future progress and welfare of China cannot but believe that in a return to this intention, and in its effectual carrying. out, lies the only possible means of insuring satisfactory commercial development and administrative reform throughout the Empire. It is interesting to compare the able and temperate memorandum on the transit system which was published by the Shangliai Chamber issued this year on the same subject. The osition, as dealt with in both, remains practi

cally the same; the facts, arguments, and appeals brought forward by the merchants of to-day are identical with those of 30 years ago: the chief feature of the present situation being that "terminal taxation" on imports and "growers' taxes" on oxports (both unlimited and undefined exactions) haveappeared upon the scene, and are to all intenta and purposes recognized. The chamber of today points out how, since 1870, the rapacities previncial mandarius have been permitted to kill the tea trade, to cripple the silk export, and, generally speaking, to paralyze every pro-Stable industry by the permissions imposition of irregular and multiplied levies." It expresses the willingness of the mercantile community to assent to any reasonable increase in the treaty tariff duties which the Chinese Government may desire to impose in the event of treaty revision—it being generally admitted that the present scale has, with the fall of silver, been brought considerably lower than the 5 per cent average; but it urges in the strongest possible manner that the first condition of tariff revision, or of any other negotiations with China must be a clear, definite, and final understand ing with regard to one fixed duty payment, which shall allow British goods to circulate freely throughout China. The amount, or rate, at which this one duty shall be fixed is comparatively unimportant, the one vital point being that the present arbitrary system of taxation must be made to cease, once and for all, if there is to be any satisfactory extension of trade

between Europe and the Chinese Empire. The above outling of the history of the transit trade spfficiently exemplifies the methods and results of our past diplomacy. With the more general knowledge and greater interest now shown in regard to the "China question" in England, especially since the Japanese war, there wanld appear to be good reason to hope that for the future a more clear-sighted and consistent policy will be adopted; and the results of recent British diplomacy, of negotiations working upon the old school, are distinctly encouraging to commercial enterprise. The march of events since the Treaty of Shimonoseki tends to show that the time-honoured Chinese policy of passive resistance to all innovation is being gradually the imposition of such other new charges abandened under force majeure; the irresistible weight of exterior influences, so long withstood. has at last become too strong for all the forces of native conservation. A leaven of slowly-acquired facts is gradually affecting the views of the Chinese themselves—that is to say, of the labouring and trading classes and the truth is perceptibly impressing itself upon the native mind that the near future contains no other alternatives for China but reform or disintegrathe actual letter of their treaties, we have their tion. The ancient theory of the Empire's abstract right to axclusion has been found untenable: China must proceed with the development of her commercial resources, either by her own initiative or by the hands of others—she must shape her future course so as to become a civi-lized nation, or else cease to maintain her inde-

> It is obviously to England's interest, both politically and commercially, that the integrity of the Chinese Empire should be maintained and to this end it should be one of the first objects of British policy firmly and consistently to guide the Chinese Government in the path of administrative and financial reform. The dangers which threaten the Empire's frontiers in Mangelia and Tonkin are sufficiently obvious to be percaised wen by the Confucian scholars of the Hanlit Academy; but a far greater danger, which threatens the continued existence of the nation as such viz. the innumerable and incurable host of native officials in one which the official himself can hardly be expected to recognise Nevertheless the ease is clear and self-evident Nothing stands to-day in the way of hecessary reform in China but the native official class The people, as a whole, are ready and willing to saist in the industrial development of the country; but the literati, foreseeing in the introduction of western methods a sorious mensor to their position and influence, are, apparently determined to resist to the uttermost, and along the old lines, any progressive tendencies. The old mandarin spirit the instinct of a class whose vested interests he in keeping those on whom they prey in a condition of ignorance and isolation, will fight to the last against the reforms or as they call it, the engrouchments of the European If proof of this were required, it is sufficiently avident in the widely-spread water ings of Chou Hen and the Hunanese scholars in the now pending "right of city residence case at Hangchow, and in the recent factice of the Kwangtung officials to evade the terms o the West River Convention.

The conversion of the present generation of mandarius to a sense of the seriousness of their land's feture policy to aim, first, at a gradual reduction in the number of the officials who now and a clearer understanding as to the position and procedure of the provincial authorities visd-ves British officials are highly desirable. To meet the interest on her fereign loans and

the ordinary expenses of government China must perfores submit to the development of her resources. Mines must be opened up and railways built so that the vast natural wealth of imposition of new burdens.

The action of the British Ministers referred England's duty to preserve China from the to above probably did little more than reflect bankruptcy and disintegration which must in-

stipulations; 2.-Free transit through China, all inland charges being commuted in one fixed duty-payment. The proper assignment of revenues payable to Provincial Transpries in lieu of liking &c., could probably best be determined by aid of an extension of the foreign Customs Collectorate. Any increase in the treaty turiff should be conceded only upon the condition of one duty covering the whole Empire, and under suitable 3.—Recognition of the general principle that

the extension of trade is a measure boneficial to Europe and China alike, and therefore one to be encouraged by the Chinese Government: 4.—The removal of all artificial obstructions upon commerce, such as excessive taxation of export staples, absence of standard poinage,

prohibition of the development of mineral re-5.- Improved means of communication,

stoom navigation and (or) railways, between all important trade centres: 6. -Internal administrative reform ; reduction in the numbers of officials, leaving an adequately

paid civil service. Minor points to be kept in view are the necessity for improved logislation where foreigners are obliged to sue Chinese in the native Courts (such Chinese defaulters or criminals being at present practically exempt from jurisdiction and the cloarer definition of the duties and powers of provincial authorities ris-a-vis British Consular officers. In conclusion, it remains to be said that since revision of the Treaty, of Tientsin may be refused by either England or China, and since there is little prespect of this revision, except under conditions that may appear advantageous to both countries, it would seem advisable that England's policy in the immediate future should not reckon unduly upon the probability of any such negotiations. If ever the day comes for treaty revision, Great Britain will be able to obtain from the Chinese Government such concessions as shall mutually promote foreign trade and the best interests of the Chinese people. It is only necessary, in the meanwhile, to neglect ne opportunity of exercising such timely pressure as may be available, and to avoid vis-à-vis the Chinese Governmont anything like a half-hearted or uncertain attitude. A British Minister of tact and ability at Peking, strongly supported by the Foreign Office and by an adequate naval force on the China station, will do more in five years to loosen the fetters that still shackle the Colestial Empire than all the work and wars of the last two generations. Such a Minister is at Peking, and the fleet is probably sufficient forall immediate needs; all that is therefore required is a firm, consistent, and well-directed policy on the part of her Majesty's Government.

PAY IN THE CHINESH CUSTOMS.

The heavy depreciation in silver and its effect on the salaries of foreigners abroad has been noticed from time to time in our columns. We have pointed out more than once that the Chinese Government, by refraining from any steps to compensate its employes of the Customs service, was neglecting a plain duty; disregard-ing the example of the Indian and Colonial Governments, and of business houses in the East, was showing a great want of appreciation for past services; and was fostering a lively spirit of discontent in the service. . It is with much interest we now learn that an appeal, signed by all the members of the service, is being forwarded to the Government through the Inspector General. The service requests the issue of a "compensation allowance" which will enable salaries to be paid on a basis of 5s. to the Haikwan Tael (the original basis was 6s. 8d.) leaving to a future date the question of the increase of all salaries. Such compensation allowance will, at present date, amount to an issue of about a milion tacks per annum; it will of course decrease as exchange improves, if it ever does so. There should be no difficulty in obtaining the issue of such a comparatively trifling sum. We feel sure the Inspector-General will do his best to father the wishes of the service, and that he may rely on the assistance of the Diplomatic Corps at Poking in urging this, a long needed and well earned consideration, for their nationals.—N. C. Daily News.

THE STAR-ANISE OIL TRADE.

Mesars. Schimsuel & Co., of Leipsig and New. York, in their semi-annual report issued last month, say The real cause of the rise in price of this oil towards the end of July is still an open question,

as no one is able to account for it. The Chinese pretend that the present crop will yield only one half of the normal amount. Other reports say that a Hongkong firm has entered a contract for 250 cases at a low rate and now seeks to come out clear from its engagement. Both factors may have been active in raising prices. These reached their oulmination in Soptember with quotations of 8/8 against 6/ to 6/8 in the last week of July. If the yield of this year's distillation is correctly estimated as amounting to about 1,500 cases. this figure would correspond to half of the normal production of last year. In this case a further rise of prices may take place during the pending winter.

Upon the suggestions proposed in our last report, several Hongkong firms have expressed their readiness to guarantee a minimum point THE BOBNEO COMPANY, LIMITED No. 6, ICE HOUSE STREET, PRATA CENTRAL of solidification at + 15° C. Purchasers should BANGKOK. in their own interest not accept an oil with a lower point of solidification.

We received from Tonkin by way of France several instalments of oil of star-anise which solidified at + 18". The readiness and the intelligent care with which our well considered suggestions were accepted in this French colony are deserving of due acknowledgment. There can be no doubt that it will obtain a larger share of the trade in oil of star spise if the Tonkin experters continue in supplying so excellent an oil, particularly when the Hongkong experters fai to fall in line in the same direction.

The question has recently been raised whether the point of solidification of oil of star anise is lowered by the rectification of the oil. careful tests we have ascertained that. rational and promptly performed rectification, it is raised by 0.5°. But we do not deem it unlikely that the point of solidification may be lowered by unrational long continued rectification in consequence of the transformation of a part of the anethol by oxidation into anise aldehyde.

The question raised at the same time whether an artificial increase of the point of solidification by the addition of sperunceti would escape notice can be denied, since such a sophistication would tend to lower the specific gravity and decrease the solubility of the oil.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

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TO LET. DOOMS on 2nd FLOOR, No. 8, QUEEN's for this port on the 21st instant. ROAD CENTRAL, to be let separately and The N. Y. K. steamer Kinshin Maru (Ameri-[1507 the 1st Floor by whole fist. Rental Moderate. | can Line) left Shimonoseki for this port on Apply to

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THE AMERICAN MAIL, The steamer Relgic, with the American mail of the 30th ultimo, left Yokohama on Friday. the 19th instant, and may be expected liere on or about Thursday, the 25th instant The P. M. steamer Peru with mails, &c., left On GERMANY .-San Francisco for this port via Yokohama. Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, on

the 9th inst THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. R. steamer Empress of Japan, from ON BOMBAY. Vancouver, arrived at Yokohama on Sunday, the 21st inst., at 3 p.m., and left again on the Bank, on dems 22nd instant for Kobe, where she is expected ON CALCUTTA. to arrive on the 24th instant. THE INDIAN MAIL

The steamer Lightning, from Calentta left On SHANGKAL,-Singapore for this port on the 18th instant. The steamer Kutsang, from Calcutta and Straits, left Singapore for this port on Tuesday; the 23rd instant

MERCHANT STHAMERS. The E. & A. steamer Menmuir, from Sydney &c., left Port Darwin for this port on the 25th instant. The N. P. steamer Olympia sailed from

The N. P. steamer Pelican sailed from Iscoma, Wn., on the 12th ult., for Japan. The N. P. steamer Braemar sailed from Portland on the 12th instant for Japan and Hongkong. The Austrian Lloyd's steamer Vindobona left Kobe for this port on the 19th instant. The P. & O. steamer Peshawur left Bombay for this port on the 19th instant. The P. & O. steamer Malacca left Singapore Poll's Asbestos E. A....

the 21st inst, and is expected to arrive here on the 25th inst. The N. G. I, steamer Bormida left Singapore on the 18th instant, and may be expected here on the 25th inst. The steamer Port Adelaide left Singapore

on the 19th instant, and is due here on or about the 26th instant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Priam, from Liverpool, left Singapore on Saturday, the 20th instant, and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 26th instant. The C. Mutual steamer Kaisow, from Giosgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal about 7th instant, and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 27th instant. The N.Y.K. steamor Hiroshima Maru (Bombay Line) left Shimonoseki for this port on the 23rd instant, and is expected to arrive here

on the 28th inst. The C. Mutual steamer Chinguo, from Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal about 19th instant, and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 7th prox. PASSED THE CANAL. [48] OUTWARD. - 22nd October - Deuteros, Taicha,

29th October Poseidon, Della, Hanseat. 2nd Novomber-Benvenue, Orestes, H. Siping, Kirkfield. 9th November - Kriemhild, Tainan, Puritan, 12th November— Glengyle, Java, Radnorshire, Hector, Lyderhorn, 16th Nov.—Niobe, Longships. 19th November—Christina, Norman. 23rd November—Prinz Heinrich. HOMEWAED-23rd November-Dardanus.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE.

For Bangkok .- Per Taichiow, to-day, the 26th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Kobe. Per Propontis, to-day, the 26th instant, at 11,30 A.M. For Samerang and Sourabaya .- Per Rupeh. to-day, the 26th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Swatow and Shanghai - Per Choysang to-day, the 26th inst., at 2.3.) P.M. For Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne .- Per Omi Marke to-

instant. at 5.00 F.M. For Kobe.—Per Singan, to-morrow, the 27th instant, at 11.80 A.M. For Singapore. Per Surpedon, to-morrow, the 27th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Swatow,-Per Kiangana, to-morrow, the 27th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokobams. - Por Malacca, to-morrow, the 27th inst. at 5.00 P.M. For Wuchow .- Per Haion, to-morrow, the

27th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Nagasaki, - Per Taiwan, on Tuesday, the 30th inst., at 11.80 A.M. For Singapore, Colombo and Bombay, Por Hiroshima Maru, on Tuesday, the 30th instant, at 11,30 A.M. For Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., and Tacoma, Wn.-Per Victoria, on Tuesday, the 30th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Menula .- Per . Sungkiang, on Tuesday, the 80th instant, 8.30 P.M. For Singapore, Penang and Bombay,—Fer Bormida, on Wednesday, the 1st Dec., at

Bosetta, on Friday, the 3rd Dec., at 11.30 4.M. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET The British Contract Packet Ganges, will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 2nd Dec., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindist; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. 8.00 A.M. Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases.

10.80 A.M. Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M. Mail Closes LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11:10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M. after which, hour they may be sent on board with the same late fee. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES

10.00 A.M - Registry ceases

and San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Henolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as fellown :--BON'S 10 A.M. Registry ceases. II A.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be rosted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until

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COMMERCIAL. OLOSING QUOTATIONS.

EXCHANGE.

THURSDAY, 25th November.

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ining-Charbonnages.... Gt. Estn. & Cdonian \$5 96, buyers Do. \$29 18, sales & sellers Jelebu \$2.10, buyers New Balmoral \$1 \$1.40, sales & buyers Do. Preference . \$1 \$1.50 sales & buyers (Niver's Mines, A... \$21 \$8.25, sal. & buyers Do. B Punjom \$4 \$4,40, sales Do. Preference \$1 \$1.80 Ranba 10d. \$221, sellers ew Amoy Dock \$10 \$18, sellers tenniship Coys.— China and Manila....

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THE WEATHER.

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> Belingo Manila..... Capo S. Janies. On the 25th at 10.50 a.m. Barometrio changes are unimportant. The anticyclone still lies over China, and pressure probably remains low in E. Japan, Gradients moderate on the China coast, atsep in the China Sea. Forecast:—Fresh to moderate N. winds; fine; clear N. and NE. gales in the N. part of the China Sea. HONGKONG HEGISTER On date Provious day t p.m. On date

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26th Nov. to 2nd December.

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Hankow, British str., 2,235, C. V. Lloyd, Hormes, Nerwagina str., 849, Jensen, Nov. 22, Houngshan, British speamer, 1,054, J. Smith, H. C. & M. Steamboot Co., for Macso Hoion, British str., 76, H. Keatley, Butterfield Honam, British str., 1,344, S. W. Gorgin, H Ho Sai, British steamer, 100, Poo, Poon Soon Centurion, flagship, 41 gans, 13,000 h.p., Capt. S. S. Co., for West River

S. H. Login, at Hongkong

Hupen, British steamer 1,894, Quail, Nov. 17, Daphne, sloop, 14 gans, 2,000 kp., Com. H. H.

Kamagawa Maru; Jap. str., 3,813, McKenzie, Nov. 25, Nippon Yusen Kaisha Kwangles, Chinese str., 1,505, Lincoln, Nov. 22, Handy, torpedo-bont destroyer, 6 gnns, 4,000 Kwonghoi, British str. 419, Rowin, Chinese, Hart, torpede-bout destroyer tiguns, 4,000 h.p., Lieut. H. F. Sinnespeer, at Hongkong Lungking, British str., 108, Nunca, H., C. & M. Humber, storeship, Capt. F. R. Gransmore, at

Machew British str. 936 Farrell, Nov. 20. Mestoo, Chinese str., 1,339, Frigest, Nov. 25, Linnet, gun-vessel, 6 guns, 870 h.p., Com. R. C. Mongkus, British str., 850, McLellan, Nov. I. Narolssus, armoured cruiser, St gaus, 8,500 h.p., Moravia, Anatrian str., 2,267, Meccasi, Nov. 19, Peacock, gunboat, 8 guns, 1,200 k.p., Lieut; Omi Mare, Jap str., 1,583, Young, Nov. 23, Phoenix, sloop, 13 gans, - h.p., Capt. R. P.

Agenor, Americanship, 1,414, Shellens, Book 18, Anna Brethes, Gar. bark, 209, Nielsen, Nov. 28, Chineso Aurora, Slamess bark, 350; Bertura, Oct. 11, Farnic Scholfield, British bark, 1,066, Voltoh, Boot 21, Order

Gorard C. Toboy, Amr. ship, 1,390, Shurtly, Nov. 21. Captain Lothars, Italian bark, 799, Ferato Nov. 22, D. Musso & Co Now York, Amr. ship, 1897, Penbody, Nov. 11 Shewan, Tomos & Bo Peter Bickmors, Ger. 4-m. ship, 2,825, Wester- 21 guns, Capt L. Cadarso, Bachem Amr. bark, 1,287, Nickols, Nov. 22,

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SHIPPING IN PORT. Serrano, Amr. bark, 613, Waterbanss, Nov. 21, Vegn. German link. 385, Petters c. Out. 24, Signissen & Co West York, British bark, 688, Davis, Oct. 18,

NACABAKI. In Port on 19th November, 1897. Foodhow, Brit str., 1,253, Blackburns, Nov. 17, Holme, Ringer & Co. Hatsuno Mara, Jap. str., 200, Watanabe, Nov. 5. Mitsui Bishi Co Hyenik, Korian str. 444. Benzenius, Nov. 14, C. E. Boeddinghaus Kumarnoto Maru, Jap. str., 1,200; Twanaga, Nev. 8 N.Y. Kaisha Nithdale, British ship, 1,535, Stives, Nov. 17, M. B. Kaisha Saint Enoch, British ship, 1,852, Laird, Nov. 7,

Standard Oil Co In Port on 18th November, 1897 Airlie, British steamer, 1,493, Ellis, Nov. 16, Cornes & Com Amoy. German stoamer, 782, Wulff, Nov. 15. Chusen, German steamer, 724, Wendt, Nov. 17, Simon, Evers & Co. Claverdon, British ship, 2,462, Kelway, Nov. 2, R. Isnnes & Bros. Commodore T. H. Allen, Amr. sh., 2,216, Merriman, Oct. 28, Standard Oil Co Dandes, British bark, Greig Jarvis, Nov. 8, Standard Oil Co Genkai Maru. Japanese str., 814, Kori, Nov. 17._ Nippon Yuson Kalsha Jinson Maru, Jap. str., 1,411, Nakajima, Nov. 16, Nippon Yasen Kaisha John Currier, Amr. abip, 1,817, Lawrence, Oct.

24: Standard Oll Co Kanagnwa, Jap. str., 3,707, McKonzie, Nov. 14, Nippon Yusen Kaisha Keeling Maru, Japanese steamer, 925, Oct. 29, Osaka Shosen Kaisha King George, British ship, 2,057, Burnett, Oct. 21. Standard Oil Co Hinshin Maru, Jap. str., 2,312, Sommer, Nov. Manila, British str., 2.711, Haddock, Nov. 15, Milke Maru, Japanese str., 2,082, Geing, Oct. 20, Nippon Yusen Knisha Onsang, British str., 1,787, Mattock, Nov. 17, Jardine, Matheson & Co Picciola Gorman steamer, 875, Hass, Nov. 14, M: Raspo & Co Produce, Norwegian str., 1,002, Bull, Nov. 15, Mitsui Bussan Kaisha Sarpedon, British str., 2,886, Jackson, Nov. 15,

Butterfield & Swire Tairen Marn. Jap. str. 1.801, Kato, Nov. 11, Nippon Yusen Knisha Tolna, American solir., 78, Festetics, July 17, Totomi Maru. Japanese steamer, 1,197. Nou. 16, Nippon Yuson Kaisha Vindobona, Aust. str., 2,689, Androvich, Nov. 13. Browne & Co Yokohama Maru, Jap. str., 1,429, Kawamuro, -

YOKOHAMA. In Port on 17th Eovember, 1897: Benmohr, British str., 1,935, Boutillier, Nov. 14, Cornes & Co Breconshire, British str., 2,323, Peebles, Oct. 30, W. M. Strachan & Co Diana, American schooner, 74, Peterson, Oct. 6,

Mustor Else, German steamer, 747, Peterson, Nov. 11, Samuel Samuel & Co. Ernest Simons, French str., 2,260, Maubenge, Nov. 14. M. M. Co Eureka, Amr. ship. 1,990, Darrah, Oct. 28, H. Ahrens & Co., Nachf. Farafield, British str., 2,025, McFoe, Oct. 28, Fragar & Co Formosa, British atr., 2,616, Cubitt, Nov. 12, Golden Fleece, Amr. sehr., 130, Funcke, Nov. 2. J. Karnan Heinifielta, Ger. ship. 1,705, Scemann, Oct. 14, Butterfield & Swire James Drummond, Amr. ship, 1,479, Skewes, Oct 12. Standard Oil Co McKinley, American sch., 110, Hobby, Nov. 4,

Port Caledonia, British ship, 2,320, Anton, Nov. 13, Jardine, Matheson & Co Resetts, British str., 2,039, Tillard, Nov. 15, P. & O. Co. Silver Flesce, Amr. sch., 58, Thompson, Sept. 27, John Kernan.
Sophie Rickmers, German str., 2,048, Strunk,
Nov. 12, M. Raspe & Co
Thekla, German Steemer, 2,363, Stehr, Nov. 13,

Standard Oil Co Yarrowdale, British str., 1,908, Geddes, Oct. 28, Frazar & Co

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Iphigenia, orniser, 17 guns, 3,000 h.p., Capt. H. N. Dudding, at Hongkong Sparkes, at Hongkong Capt. W. C. C. Torayth, at Nagasaki Com. St John, at Hongkong Cochrane, at Foodhow Pasig, Chinese steamer, 284, C. Kook, Chinese, Pigray, gunboat, 8 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lisut. Com. C. J. T. Dormer, at Shanghai Petrarch, German str., 1,452, Schall, Nov. 21, Pique, cruiser, 22 guas, 7,000 hp., Capt. A. C. Corry, on Youghte Powan, British str., 1842, A. N. Patrick, H. Plover, gunbout, 9 gans, 120 h.p., Lieut.-Com. De Horsey, at Singapore Propostis, British str., 1,387, Crawford, Nov. 15, I Rabibow, cruiser, 12 guns, 7,000 h.p., Capt. V. A. Tiedell of Nagasaki Sables Rickmore Ger atr., 598, Sanders, Nov. Rattler, gunbout, 8 gans, 1,200 h.p., Licat. Hon. G.A. Hardinge, at Tientsin Balkong, British str., 258, Shierhorst, Chinese, Redpole, ganboat, 8 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.

Com E. M. Grafton at Yokobana Singan, British str., 1,076, Jamieson, Nov. 21, Solont, torpedo mining launch, at Hongkong Brift, gruboat, 8 gans, 8,0 h.p., in Reserve. Taicheong German str., 825 Abrens, Nov. 22. st Houghong
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Manila, troopship, 1,900 tons, 750 h p., 2, gans, Liout-Com. J. J. Ozamis. Marques del Duoro, gunboat 500 tous, 550 h.p., Sguns, Lieut. Com. S. Morend'de Guerra. Reina Criatina, centeer, 8,320 tons, 3,972 h.p. Volasco, cruiser, 1.152 tons, 1,600 b.p., 7 gunr,

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